



Cub Pack 95—One of First in the Church

NEW BOBACAT CUB SCOUTS OF PACK 95 Berkeley First and Second Wards and Claremont Ward, gathered for their first meeting in new Claremont Ward recreation hall, July 27, 1953. Left to right, front, Dennis Macomber, Paul Glenn, Gary Jaynes, David Jensen, James Godfrey, Rear: Thomas Young, Hal Gaisford, Bill Franz and Jim Arnold. Certificates were also presented to the pack committee members: five den mothers: Violet Jaynes, Harriette Young, June Glenn, Myra Bailey and Betty June Johnson. Robert H. Johnson and Harold R. Gaisford conducted the meeting.

In addition to the nine new cubs named above, the following old cubs scouts are also charter members of the new pack: Harry B. Johnson, Price Ball, David C. Johnson, Melvin Lewis, Stephen Millward, Stephen Buer, Richard Arnold, Blair Jaynes and Stephen Bailey.

C. Ray Balfour announced that at the recent Boy Scout Jamboor near Santa Ana, California, he learned that Pack 95 was one of the first cub scout packs ever sponsored by the Primary Association of the LDS Church. The pack meeting on July 27 was one of the first public meetings ever held in the newly-completed Claremont Ward Chapel on Stuart Street, in Berkeley.

Stake President, Head American Dairy Association, Speaks in Petaluma

Merrill N. Warnick (cousin of Paul Warnick, bishop of Oakland Fifth Ward) president of the American Dairy Association, and president of the Timpanogas Stake in Utah County, Utah, addressed a California dairymen's



MERRILL N. WARNICK

meeting at Petaluma, August 17. This Farm Bureau-sponsored meeting heard President Warnick discuss national problems that confront the dairymen of the nation. He had previously attended farm leaders' meetings in Washington called by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Tamm.

For over 16 years Elder Warnick has served as president of the American Dairy Association of Utah; and has been a director of the National Holstein-Friesian Association of America for eight years; a trustee of the USAC for eight years, and for seven years a director of the Utah State Fair Board.

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The picture accompanying this story shows the framed award on the wall as Elder Warnick sits at his desk at home in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Incidentally, the Messenger's editor is in receipt of a letter from the subject of this news story which contains the statement: "I remember you from the time I was a boy—a time when the editor was boys' and girls' club leader himself, and state high school supervisor of boys rural projects in Utah. We remember the happy youth who has become a national farm figure."

Dailies Interview Tom Ferguson

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"AS TO EXCAVATE
"The finds were made at the end of the dry season in May, excavations will commence when the rains end in November, according to the Foundation's present plans.

"Clues, which now have led to the discovery, were first developed nearly 20 years ago when Ferguson was a student at the University of California. Pursuing his hobby of archaeology, he probed into the life of ancient America in the university's Bancroft Library, reading avidly some of the oldest books in the New World.

"Most archaeologists have been prone to ignore or discount these ancient books, written mostly in Latin script by Indian scholars, but research now seems to have verified what they were.

"For example, 'Popul Vuh,' a sacred book of the ancient Mayas, dating back to 1550, tells of 'Tulan, an ancient and great capital city.

"This is the city we have been looking for and which I am inclined to believe we have found," the attorney says.

"Because the city appears to have been found in the area pointed up by the ancient books, Ferguson also feels that Near Eastern theory of origin may also be verified because the same writers also tell of migrations across that part of the world.

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The Hiltons and Pres. Byrne Visit Berkeley Meel

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Stake President W. Glenn Harmon presided, while his counselors Wayne E. Mayhew and Emory R. Ranker conducted and joined the president in addressing the three Sunday meetings.

Invited guests for the conference were Patriarch (and former Oakland Stake president) Eugene Hilton and his wife, Ruth, Savage Hilton. These recently returned missionaries to the British Mission told of their work in the East Indies.

Visiting the conference at the Sunday morning session was also Thomas E. Byrne, counselor to Santa Rosa Stake President John Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Taylor and several others from Vallejo.

Addressing the conference sessions besides those previously mentioned, were high counselors, George Olson, Fred J. Hatt, Joseph C. Eyring, Stake Patriarch Isaac B. Ball and Berkeley LDS Institute Director Lee Kenner.

Released with much regret was Elwood Meredith, stake clerk, who with his gifted musical wife, who has moved to Denver, because of a change in employment assignment by the Intercontinental Harvester company. Sue, daughter of the stake clerk, was also released.

Usually elevating conference singing was furnished at the morning and afternoon sessions by an augmented Claremont Ward choir, led by Curtis Millward. Accompanied by the pipe organ was Darius Dangerfield and Jack Tucker was soloist.

Numbers rendered by the choir included: "O Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord," "Praise Ye the Lord," "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," "The Lord's Prayer," "The latter part of the evening was given to the reading of the new edition of the Mormon Oratorio.

The Saturday evening session heard discourses on missionary work, while the Sunday evening meeting was devoted to sacred music by a stake choir composed of members from various wards.

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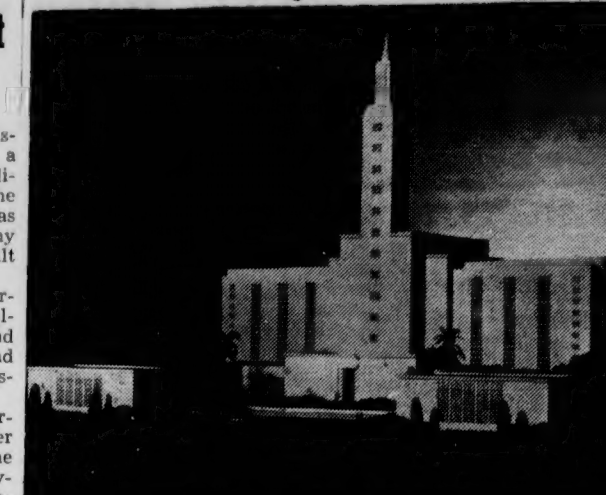
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Pres. Thomas W. Gardner announced that Elder El Ray L. Christiansen, assistant to the quorum of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and he and his wives will tour the Northern California Mission from September 5 to 13, beginning at Orland, California. The tour schedule follows:

Saturday, Sept. 5—Public meeting, Orland chapel; Sept. 6—Shasta District conference, Redding chapel; September 7—San Joaquin District missionary report meeting; Sept. 8—Fresno District missionary report meeting, Second Ward chapel; Sept. 9—Monterey Bay District missionary report meeting, San Jose chapel; Sept. 12—Redwood District missionary report meeting, Eureka chapel; Deception Fortuna Branch chapel, Sunday, Sept. 13—Redwood District conference, Eureka chapel.

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THE MESSENGER OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, California, October, 1953

San Francisco Stake Spencer Cornwall Conducts Six- Stake Music Institute in San Francisco

A mixed quartet from each ward of the six Northern California stakes met on the evening of Friday, September 18, at the San Francisco Stakehouse for music institute. Under the leadership of J. Spencer Cornwall, conductor of the many Tabernacle choir, a new anthem book, "Sing Unto God," was introduced.

Sister Mary Cornwall accompanied her husband. They were guests for two days at the Sterling Wheelwrights. Bro. Wheelwright is head of the music department at the San Francisco State college. He is a former tabernacle organist.

Music institutes will be held in Los Angeles and Mesa, Ariz., September 18 was also the date of the annual father and sons outing. A group of 85 assembled at Camp Taylor in Marin county for a campfire, dinner and to spend the night. The next morning they went to the grounds of the Red Top school in San Anselmo for a sports program. Eldon Reed of the high council was in charge of the outing.

All members of the stake presidency plan to attend General Conference.

Pres. and Sister Hilton Robert, who have recently been assigned to head the Japanese Mission, were in town briefly last week end. Before leaving at noon, Sunday, September 20, on the President Cleveland for Japan, they took time to call many of their friends and to visit the Sunday school of the Chinese Mission they headed until the last few months. These wonderful people, who have served the Church for so many years in the Orient, have the best wishes of San Francisco Stake.

Stake Sunday School
The Stake Sunday school organization, headed by Sister Stridley, Wesley Tolley, superintendent, has selected as his first assistant, Paul Stewart of Mission District. Stewart is a former first assistant in San Francisco Ward Sunday school. Mary Neil of Mission Ward is in charge of the Sunday school. The participation each year in group canning along with canning to fulfill the stake's assigned budget requirements.

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Kenneth Everett, Adrien Get Return

By MILDRED FONTANA

Kenneth Everett has recently returned from Omaha and other points east where he acted as official scorer for the National Golfing tournaments.

Adrian Get of Hayward recently returned from a three month tour of Italy, Switzerland, the Riviera, Belgium, Holland, England and France. The trip was arranged by the BYU Myrtle Nielson of Berkeley accompanied the same group.

Vanita Rugg visited in the bay area to terminate her teaching contract in San Pablo. She and her son Bud, attended summer school at the BYU. Bud is studying for pre-dental; Vanita will stay in Reno, Nevada with her husband.

Melba Larson was sustained at quarterly conference to be counselor in the Stake Primary. Richard H. De Vries has been returned from the Netherlands' Mission; Gloria Jacobs home from the Spanish American; Fred Lundberg from the Uruguay.

The Children's Friend magazine published for the Primary association of the LDS Church increased their subscription to the Children's Friend 10 per cent last year.

Oakland Stake Welfare carnival at the Welfare Center at 40th and Gould Sept. 26 was a success.

On Sept. 15th "A Whirl Around the World" was given at Oakland 3 Relief Society by Ruth S. Hilton. Stops at the Holy Land, India, China, Japan, and Hawaii, with a visit to the Hawaiian Islands made a very worthwhile afternoon.

Hayward Camp of the DUP is now out ahead of all other camps. They had a potluck dinner and opening social on Sept. 17th.

"America is great because she is good and as long as she is good she will be great," said President Eisenhower when he stamped the U. S. "I" looked for greatness in the United States in cities, rivers, forests, and manufacturing plants. We found it in the pulp it where people were righteous.

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Scouts, Bee Hive Girls

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By VERA JACKSON

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Retired Chiropodist

Becomes Toy Maker

DR. GEORGE P. WISEMAN

What began as a hobby to provide his grandchildren with sturdy, long lasting toys, has become a new means of livelihood for Dr. George P. Wiseman of Castro Valley Ward, a retired chiropodist.

Brother Wiseman was practicing in Provo, Utah, where he first of the grandchildren sought his help in restoring a little plaything to working order. As the requests and grandchildren increased, the basement workshop became more active, and it was a natural step from this to creating gifts for their Christmas presents.

His wife Ada joined in the project. By this time their own family of six had married and scattered, four of them moving to California.

As the grandchildren grew up, they were still recipients of grandfather's handiwork in mature form.

After his retirement in 1948, the Wisemans moved to the East Bay Castro Valley Ward. A shop was constructed and yet the toy-making was still a hobby. Soon, however, requested samples to place on display. Brother Wiseman now provides several prominent bay area toy dealers with a variety of toys, and orders have been coming for Christmas stock. He still accommodates friends in special requests.

There are hobby hawks, cabinet makers for storybook dolls, ship models, ironing boards, and doll high chairs, and even redwood novelties for nurseries, sewing cabinets disguised as foot stools, miniature rocking chairs, beautiful lamp tables and many other larger items.

The holiday season finds their home filled with dozens of gallily wrapped toys designated for hospitals and other philanthropic groups.

He has been secretary of the High Priests' Quorum and is a member of the Genealogical Committee; both are in the Ward church and are frequently heard in vocal duets in other wards. Sister Wiseman is active in Relief Society, is ward chorister and an avid worker in genealogy. Both have served as home missionaries.

Their grandchildren now number 21.

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Monday, Oct. 12—Basketball League Starts.
Wed., Oct. 14—Improvement Era Campaign Begins.
Sat., Oct. 17—Stake Priesthood Meeting, Berkeley Chapel, 8:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 19—Stake MIA Leadership, Berkeley Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
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Gamma Rho Chi Girls Reorganize
Group Into Genealogy Club

New Officers of Gamma Rho Chi, left to right: Beora Snow, Anne Lee Smith, Janet Jensen and Jennie Reiche.

In the beautiful setting of the LDS Institute in Berkeley, Friday night, September 11, the Berkeley Stake Girls' Research Club was reorganized. An invitational dinner and party was attended by 31 teenagers, 13 thru 17 years.

The girls enthusiastically endorsed the reorganization plans sponsored by the Stake Genealogical committee and elected officers for the coming year. The club was reorganized in Berkeley in three districts and is outstanding in its representation at the meetings—Walnut Creek, with 18 girls in attendance.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Annie Lee Smith, Walnut Creek Ward, president; Jennie Reiche, exclamation vice president; Janet Jensen, Berkeley II, secretary-treasurer; and Beora Snow, Walnut Creek, historian.

The Girls Research Club was first organized in 1941 by a few girls in the Berkeley Ward for the purpose of stimulating youth participation in genealogy. Alona Dean Slater, now president of the YWMA, was the first president and at the present organization gave an inspiring plea for the club's activities, explaining to the girls the primary interests of the club.

A later president, Joan Bybee, also had a prominent part in the program; she told of the temple excursion to Salt Lake City and Mesa, Arizona. Mixed with the serious side of the discussion on temple activity, work on Books of Remembrance and personal records were the humorous incidents, always a part of these trips.

It is hoped and anticipated that all girls in this age group in the stake will soon become members of the research club. Four regional areas will be organized, including the local wards in the vicinity of Berkeley, Richmond, Martinez and Walnut Creek. This localization will enable all young girls from all wards of the stake to have the opportunity of joining Gam Rho Chi.

Stake Group Already Busy
The stake group is already actively working with plans for holiday parties and meetings to stimulate the interest of remembrance groups. Sisters Feller and Bybee impressed the girls with the wonderful and lasting friendships developed through the former group and the fun and good times experienced were only

BERKELEY STAKE NEWS

Presidents Changed
In 273rd and 339th
Seventy Quorums

ERNEST HENDERSON NEW
273RD 70th PRESIDENT

Ernest Henderson is a native of Vernal, Utah. He is a graduate of the Uinta County High School and Utah State Agricultural College at Logan where he obtained his B. S. degree in Forestry. Following graduation he worked four years with the Soil Conservation Service in Washington State. From 1941 to 1946 he served with the armed forces in the Pacific area in the anti-aircraft branch. His experience has taken him back to Logan, Utah where he served as Reorganization Director in 1951. A year later he came to California. He is presently employed by the city of Richmond in the division of City Planning and is attending the University of California at Berkeley where he is working on his M. A. degree.

In 1938 Ernest married Marjorie Anderson of Logan in the Logan Temple. In contrast to Dan Drumeller's vice president, Ernest glows with pride at the mention of his three sons.

273RD 70th QUORUM
DEAN MANN NEW
PRESIDENT

Dean Mann calls Oakland home

Although he was born in Ogden, Utah, his parents moved to Oakland when he was four years of age. He attended the Oakland Public Schools through High School. He then enrolled at U. C. where he obtained his B. A. degree in Political Science and is presently working toward his master's degree. Dean filled a mission to the New England States during 1948 to 1950 and brings a lot of valuable experience with him to his new position. He was married in 1951 to Helen Krege and they have one fine boy with hopes of another son.

DAN DRUMELLER IN
339TH 70th QUORUM

A recent reorganization of the 339th Quorum of Seventy calls for the release of Brother Calvin Clyde and the appointment of Brother Dan Drumeller of Concord to fill the vacancy.

The Melchizedek Priesthood Committee wishes to extend to Brother Clyde an expression of their thanks for the services to the quorum.

President Drumeller claims Ogden, Utah as his place of birth. He attended Ogden High School, Weber College and then transferred to the University of Utah where he took his B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering. Since that time he worked two years at Oak Ridge, Tennessee for the Atomic Energy Commission and spent one year at the University of Washington, Seattle, where he obtained his M. A. degree.

On September 3rd Concord ward had its get acquainted party. It was full of entertainment started by a talent show. Heard were Don McKinney on the piano, new teachers, Carol Davis, Lee, Karlene Tolles, Diane Toller, Marlene Nielsen, Judy Peterson, Sharon Lee, and Judy Jones. A skit, Diane Twigg gave two readings. A dance was given by Marsha Lee, Sharon Smith and Barbara Durone ended the program.

Meet me at Mutual October 1 at the Farm Bureau hall. Among the new teachers will be Beth Ann, Beckeoper, Maxine Hilton and Pat Holbrook; Darrel Westover, age group counselor; Bert Marley, secretary; Kieth Stevens, Jr., M. Men leader; Vann Wason, music director; and Bob Johnson, dance director.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
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New Meeting Time

Announced In Ward

By ALAINE WIGHTMAN

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Here is another photograph in our series of Bay Area four generation families. Shown are Nancy Rawson of Claremont Ward, Berkeley, her daughter, Mrs. Laverne Gaisford Bain of the same ward, whose son, Harold R. Gaisford, Jr., Berkeley, is now a member of the Relief Society, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Sister Rawson's parents, Willard and Genet Gates Bingham, were covered wagon pioneers to Utah in 1847 and 1852.

Nancy and David Rawson were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1893. Sister Rawson is the mother of eight children and has 21 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren. At a recent family reunion held in Berkeley, 63 of Nancy's family attended. Sister Rawson has been a visiting teacher in the Relief Society for more than 50 years.

The idea of a series of photographs of four generation LDS families to be published in the Messenger, originated with Annaliese D. Patton, Berkeley Stake's Messenger reporter.

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OTHER WARDS AID

NAPA CHAPEL PROJECT

By JAMES C. YOUNG.

STAKE HELPS NAPA
Men, women and youngsters of many wards of the stake have liberally contributed labor to aid Napa Ward in the building of their new chapel, according to stake President John L. Murdoch.

President Murdoch said apparently the people of the stake realize many stake activities will make use of the Napa building when completed.

It is expected the masonry on the classroom wing of the building will be completed in plenty of time so that graders can be placed and the complete roof closed in about October 15, if labor donations continue at the present rate, or improve.

Ukiah, Willets, Fairfield, Petaluma, Sonoma and Vallejo First and Second wards have all had willing representatives participate in the project, President Murdoch said.

MIA PARTY
The Santa Rosa Stake Presidency and its wives were special guests of the members of the stake young ladies and young men's MIA boards September 11 at a barbecue and folk dancing party held at Vichy Springs, near Napa.

Approximately 30 people enjoyed the program and games. The folk dancing was led and directed

by Margie Keller, Shirley Stubbs, Ray Auster, Bonnie Adams, Carol Lee, Stables, Joyce Walton and Mavis Hawkes, Napa.

FAIRFIELD BRANCH
A chapel fund raising program has been scheduled for Thursday, October 22, in the Armijo Union high school auditorium.

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The chorus officers are extending an invitation to all experienced male singers in the East Bay Area to join the chorus and become a part of an important missionary activity. Under the direction of Bro. Snel, each member will be able to improve his own singing and also gain better knowledge of music and chorus direction. Rehearsals are held each Monday night at 8 o'clock, Oakland Third Ward, 3618 Diamond avenue, Oakland.

Children's Friend
Gets National Award

The Children's Friend, organ of the Primary Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was given first place in annual ratings of the Lithographers National Association.

Commenting upon this excellent showing on the part of one of the Church's publications the Deseret News noted that the recognition was gain for beautiful color reproductions by a San Francisco artist, Arnold Friberg. Said the News editorially:

"Practitioners of the graphic arts have made great strides in recent years in full color reproduction, with the result that today's magazine stands are loaded with mass circulation publications, all containing brilliantly colored illustrations and features."

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"The lithography of the brilliantly executed Friberg paintings was done by the H. S. Crocker Co., Inc., San Francisco, and the pre-printed color plates with accompanying text were then inserted in the magazines which are printed and produced by the Deseret News Press at the Industrial Center on Redwood Rd."

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President Nalder Addresses Saints At Mid-Year

"You have reached the half-way mark in the year 1953," begins former bishop of San Francisco Ward, Claude W. Nalder, who presiding over the Central States Mission, in his July 1953 mimeographed bulletin from mission headquarters in Honolulu. "And he continues: 'How many of you can say that you have been a full-time worker and that you have fasted and prayed every offering each fast day over the past six months?'"

"This is quite a challenge, isn't it? It is also a serious moment for many of us realize that we have not taken our partner into consideration and yet we have been receiving blessings right along."

President Nalder strips all important reports and mission heads' comment from his middle of the year mission publication and centers the whole focus of his short, pastoral Paul-like epistle upon the picture of what's what in tithes and offerings among the members of that ocean-washed mission.

"Take stock of yourselves at 'this half year mark,' the president concludes the one page letter. 'It is later than you think.'"

Pres. Nalder J. Grant's oft-quoted story of the ten apples a Sunday school teacher brought before her class in teaching a striking lesson on the philosophy of the tithes, forms the main body of this unusually effective mission message. Said President Grant:

"I heard a splendid illustration given by a Sunday school teacher of the Primary class. She brought to her school ten beautiful red apples. She explained that everything we do in the world comes to us from the Lord, and she said, 'Now children, if I give one of these ten apples, will you give me one back again?'"

"The teacher said that she would take that hold up your hand." She said, 'That is what the Lord does for us. He gives us the ten apples but He requests that we return one to Him to show our appreciation of that gift.'"

Pres. Grant then finishes his thought by saying, 'The great trouble with the majority of the people is that when they get the ten apples, they eat nine of them, and then cut the tenth apple in half and give the Lord half of what is left. Some of them cut the apple in two and eat one half of it and then hold up the other half and ask the Lord to take a bite. That is about as near as they get to show their gratitude to the Lord.'"

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Robert G. Larsen, Jr. was born in Boston, August 4, 1933; with his parents he moved to Walnut Creek, California, during his last high school days the family moved to Lafayette where Bob graduated from Acalanes High School. After attending the University of California he entered the Brigham Young University; he was planning to return when his call to the mission field came.

A farewell party was held at the Women's City Club in honor of Bob on September 30, with dancing, program and refreshments. Then on Sunday, Sept. 13, a testimonial was given at Sacrament Meeting.

S. L. Author Wins Honors At L. A. Test

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At the time the Messenger went to press three vacancies existed in the plane reservations. It is possible that one desiring to join the excursion may yet secure a seat by getting in communication with Milton E. Noe at 239 Carmel Avenue, El Cerrito, 5-7602. The round trip airplane fare including some meals is \$398.

Utahns Heard Today
In Nation's News

Again Dr. Henry Eyring is singled out for special recognition for his contributions to man's knowledge of the universe. Northwestern University conferred the honorary degree of U. of U. dean and professor of chemistry in June. A member of the General Sunday School board, Elder Eyring has remained staunch in his religious convictions.

Naomi Sanders Farr, Salt Lake City's lyric soprano, April 15, won \$1000 and a year-long contract as vocal soloist in the annual auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs in New York. Also she has been selected for an audition at the Metropolitan Opera Company. She and her husband, Lowell Farr, concert pianist, are well known in Utah music circles. She is a member of the University of Utah music department, and recently sang in the new Book of Mormon Oratorio.

Edward Wooley, an Idahoan, is a graduate of BYU. He has been named director of U. S. Bureau of Land Management by Secretary of Agriculture T. A. Benson.

Darrel Monson Victim
Automobile Accident

Writing from his Pacific Grove home, under date of September 16, 1953, Bishop Darrel Monson, only a few years ago very prominent in music and MIA activities in Oakland Stake, states that he marks the 51st day that I have been laid recovering from an automobile accident (leg broken, hip and a fractured hip joint).

He adds "I am now able to move about the house a little on crutches. All is apparently going well."

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Geneological Questions And Answers Offers Aid To Ancestor Hunters

In order to aid those in the Bay Area who are seeking after their dead ancestors, geneological questions will be received in this column or more clues on where to look.

Send all questions, answers and suggestions or other material to be included that might be helpful in adding to our store of geneological information to Mary Lou Harline, 1721 Poplar Drive, Walnut Creek, Calif.